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VIRGINIA GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

(Contributed by Leo Culleton, 92 Picadilly, London, W., and the late Lothrop Withington.)

FRANCIS TERRELL, citizen and grocer of Lond.

Dated 13 Aug. 1609.

Codicil 30 Aug. 1609.

Proved 19 Sept. 1609.

To Christes Hospital, Lond, £5; To St. Thomas Hospital in Southwarke, £ 3; To the poor prisoners of Newgate, Ludgate, the Fleete, the two Conpters in Wood Streete and the Poultrye, the Kings benche and the Marshalsey, 40s. to each prisone house. To the poor of St. Olaves in Southwarke, £20, St. George's in Southwarke £5. St. Mary Overies, also St. Saviours in Southwarke, £5, St. Giles without Creeplegate, London, £20, St. Sepulchers without Newgate, £10, St. Buttolphs without Algate, £10, St. Buttolphs without Bishopsgate, £10. To the poor of the parish of Croydon, co. Surrey 40s. yerely to be paid out of the profits of my dwelling house there. To the parishioners of the town of Croydon, £200 to be paid unto WILLIAM MORTON, of Croydon, gentleman, to the intent that he with the advice of my friends EDWARD ARNOLD & THOMAS WOOD shall cause to be erected a new market house upon Markett-hill in Croydon, "where the cage now standeth." Also £40 to provide a new Sayntes-bell to be hanged up in the Church. To the poor in my Lord of Canterburie's Almeshouses in Croydon, £5 amongst them. To ANNE, my sister THAIRES mayd, 10s. To Mr. FINCH, vicar of Croydon, £4. To ELLEN GILBERT, 20s. To EDWARD SHANKES, of Croydon, £3. 6. 8. To goodman TWYNER, of Croydon, dwelling in the old town, 15s. To goodwife SHANKE, widow, 20s. To goodman CASSY, dwelling in butchers rowe,

20s. I forgive the widow EVE, and JOHN EVE, clothier, of Suffolk, all they owe me. I forgive AMBROSE BRIGGES, sometimes Schoolmaster at the free school at Croydon, all he owes me. To each of my godchildren, vizt., FRANCIS SHUTE, Junior, sonne of FRANCIS SHUTE, goldsmith, SAMUELL PRICE, sonne of PETER PRICE, GILBERT, sonne of THOMAS GILBERT of blackwell hall, THOMAZINE ARNOLD, daughter of EDWARD ARNOLD, brewer, FRAUNCIS POTTERTON, daughter of JOHN POTTERTON of Woodmansterne, HENRY PERKINSON, sonne of HENRY PERKINSON, and to FRAUNCIS LOVEDAY, sonne of JOHN LOVEDAY, £3. 6. 8. To my sister EMME THAIRE, widow, £300. of which one bond wherein HENRY PARAMOUR & FRAUNCIS BUTLER stand bound to her for the the payment of £105, shalbe in part of the said £300, for that the said money is my own and the bond made in her name of trust. To ,her sonne, HUMFREY THAIRE, £50. To my cosen, SUZAN TAYLOR, widow, £50. To THOMAS WEEKS, my sister's sonne, £200, and to his wife a mourning gown, and to his two children £20 each. To ALICE WEEKES, my sister' daughter, £200. To my cousion, THOMAS TERRELL, £100 and a mourning gown to his wife. To each of his two sisters, ELIZABETH & FRAUNCIS, £50. To my cozen, ROBINSON and his wife, a mourning gown, each. To my cozen, ANNE RAMSEY, widow, a mourning gown, and to her sonne JOHN RAMSEY, a mourning cloke. To th dayghter of the said ANNE RAMSEY and her husband, a mourning gown each. To Mr. WILLIAM WILLIAMSON, vintenor, and to his wife mourning gowns. To EDWARD ARNOLD, £3. 6. 8. and to his wife a pair of gloves, value 6s. To JOHN AUSTEN, haberdasher, £3. 6. 8. To EMANUELL DROME, leather seller, £10. To EDWARD JAMES, merchanttailor, £3. 6. 8. To ANNE WHITEHEDD, sometime servant to Sir THOMAS RAMSEY, 40s. To WILLIAM HANCORNE, servant to JOHN DORINGTON a mourning cloke. To my mayd servant JUDITH JENKLY, £13. 6. 8. If I be buried in London I give to 100 Batchelers that shall attend my funeral, a pairs of gloves of 1s. 6d. the payre. To

ROGER MAYDEN, haberdasher, £13. 6. 8. To my cozen, WILLIAM EVANS, £3. 6. 8. To WILLIAM POTTERTON my servant, 40s. To my godsonne, ANTHONY HAWKINS, sonne of WILLIAM HAWKINS, of London, Merchant tailor, £3. 6. 8. To THOMAS HILL and his wife, mourning gowns. To EDWARD SMYTH and his wife, mourning gowns. To the daughter of THOMAS WEEKES, £20. To the Master and Wardens of the Company of Grocers, London, 1,000 markes, to remain as a stocke in the Grocer's Hall for ever, to the intent that they every year provide 40 chaldron of sea-coles, 26 chaldron thereof to be distributed at Christmas to the poor within the parishes of St. Giles without Creeplegate, St. Sepulchers without Newgate, St. Olave's in Southwarke and to the poor at the further ende of Barmondsey streete in Southwarke and St. Buttolphs without Aldgate. I forgive RICHARD DANE, grocer of London, the debt he owes me. Residuary Legatees: sister EMME THAIRE, THOMAS TERRELL "my brother's sonne," cosin THOMAS WEEKES, cozen ALICE WEEKES, and the three children of said cosin THOMAS WEEKES

Executors:-WILLIAM HAWKINS, Merchant tailor and EDWARD BATES, haberdasher, citizens of London.

To the said WILLIAM HAWKINS, a bond of £109 wherein he with one Mr. JEFFREYS standeth bound to me, and to the said EDWARD BATES, one other bond of £105 wherein with his cozin HENRY BATES standeth bound to me.

Overseers:-my friends, EDWARD SMITH & THOMAS HILL, THOMAS HILL, Scr; EDWARD SMITH; THOMAS WOOD; EDWARD ARNOLD. WITNESSES.

Mem. 30 Aug. 1609.

My executors to deliver to Mr. EDWARD ARNOLD two bills of debt, one for £50 and the other £55, for the payment whereof I have taken a bond, and given him till 1 Sept. 1610.

THOMAS HILL; EDWARD SMYTH. WITNESSES.

Proved 19 Sept. 1609 by the Executors named. **86 Dorset.**

[Francis Terrell was a younger son of George Terrell, of Thornton Hall, and his wife, Eleanor or Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Edward Montague, Chief Justice of England. He (the testator) was great uncle of Richmond and William Terrell, who emigrated to Virginia.]

WILLIAM TODD. Will 11 November 1625; proved 4 January 1626. To my two children REBECCA and ANN all whatsoever, wages, adventure or anie else in said (sic) Ship. After debts paid the rest to be put out for my childrens use. One jar of grene ginger between my servant GILES WADSLEY and DRUE DOBSON and one jar of Racke to RICHARD WOOD chirurgion of said Ship All things in England to be divided between my wife REBECCA TODD and my two children above named. Witnesses: THO: GOLLEY, WM GIBSON, RICHD GILLSON, RICHD WOOD, Overseer Skynner, 5.

THOMAS TOD of Ratcliff in the county of Middlesex, mariner. Will 15 April 1649; proved 18 May 1653. I give to my wife JUDITH all my estate both real and personal, if she survive me and have no issue by me; but if she have issue by me, I give one half to her and one half to the issue. If she die before me, I give my estate to ROBERT BRIDGETT and SUSAN TODD, my brother and sisters, equally. And I make my wife my executrix. (signed) THOMAS TODD. Witnesses: HENRY COLBRON, JOHN ELLIS, JOHN PARREY. Proved by JUDITH TODD, relict of the deceased. **Brent, 241.**

[Thomas Todd was probably the man of the name who appears in the early records of lower Norfolk. He was evidently a mariner and shipwright.]

SIR FRANCIS SWANN of Denton, county Kent, knight. Will 8 December 1622; proved 14 February 1622. Body near my wife in parish church of Nonnington. To my son FRAUNCES £100 at 24 years. To my son PETER £100 at 24 years. To my son WILLIAM £100 at 24 years. To my son JOHN annuity of £20 towards maintenance hoping he will become a scholar To him also presentattion of "avoydance" (sic) of Church of Denton. If he fails in scholarship then gift void and £100 to him at 24 years. To my son ROBERT £100 at 24 years. To PAUL my youngest son £100 at 24 years. To MARY my eldest daughter £300. To ANN my daughter £150 at 18 years. To DORTHY my daughter £100 at 18 years. To ELIZABETH my daughter £100 at 18 years. To ANNE my youngest daught-

er £100 at 18 years. Towards performace of my bill all my goods with the revenue of my lands at Lye, Mydley and Old Romney for ten years to be received by my executor and afterwards said lands to my son EDWARD and heirs. My younger childrens portions to go for maintenance and education, until placed by my executor. My son EDWARD SWANNE sole executor and all unbequeathed to said executor. My brother Mr. ROBERT BOYS, Overseer, to him 20s. in gold for a ring. Witnesses: THOS BLESSHENDEN, JOHN BUTCHER, WM DAVIS. **Swann, 10.**

MERRIELL SWAN late of Southfleete, county Kent, singlewoman. Nuncupative will 10 July 1633; proved 16 October 1633. "I have been very sick, and if I should have such another fit I sould not live and delivered her mind before credible witnesses. To my brother WILLIAM SWAN £100. To my brother GEORGE SWAN the accompts which grew due to her from her father in law Mr. ROBERT WTHSHERS (sic) thought would amount to near £100. To Mrs. MERRIAL HILL her cousin £40. To JANE STONE her servant £30, To WILLIAM HILL £10. To THOMAS BERKETT £10. To her sister in law the Lady SWAN all her plate. To her brother Sir THOMAS SWAN all the rest of her estate. Being asked by said JANE STONE whether she had given to her godson son to Sir Thomas anything she says that which I give to the father will come to the son, and that she did give it to buy him a farm of Sir JOHN SEDLEY which she did think would cost £900. Being further demanded wherefore she did give her brother WILLIAM no more replied I give him the £100 for a remembrance and that he was sickly and that he had maintenance for she did verily belive that he would never marry Witnesses: JANE STONE, MERRIEL HILLES. Proved Sir THOMAS SWAN ficti nat. et leg was granted administration **Russell, 91**

THOMAS SWAN of Southfleete, county Kent, knight. Will 1 March 1638; proved 11 June, 1639. My Body to Church of Southfleete. To poor of said parish 40s. To my youngest son

THOMAS SWAN and to my two daughters ELIZABETH and MERIELL SWAN as much yearly as will serve for their education to be allowed by my two brothers GEORGE SWAN and WILLIAM SWAN to whom I shall, for a term, bequeath my estate. To my said son THOMAS £200 to be invested by my said brothers for his benefit. To my eldest daughter ELIZABETH £200 to be invested for her benefit. To my youngest daughter MERIELL SWAN £200 to be invested for her benefit. To my dear wife I give my horses, coac hand furniture. To her the use of all my household stuff while she continues a widow. If my wife Marry then my eldest son WILLIAM SWAN shall have the goods for ever. If my wife prove to be with child at my decease then £100 to such child to be invested. To my brothers GEORGE and WILLIAM SWAN all my lands until my eldest son WILLIAM SWAN come of age then all my lands tenements etc to said son WILLIAM and heirs. And for default to my youngest son THOMAS and heirs. And for default then to such issue male as my wife may happen to be in at tyme of my decease and heirs. And for default then to the use of my severall daughters and at their marriages, they to have £500 apeece. After such sums paid then to my brother GEORGE SWAN and heirs males And for default to my brother WILLIAM SWAN and heirs males. And for default to my right heirs. To my said brothers for their paines in said Trust £10 apeece. My well-beloved wife sole executrix. I desire that Sir ANTHONY WELDON of Swanscombe county Kent, RALPH WELDON seq his son and heir will be assistant to my wife and brothers. I ordain them Overseers To each of then £5. Residue to my eldest son WILLIAM SWAN. Witnesses: WM LAY, ANTHO: DABITOTT. **Harvey, 105.**

[William Swann emigrated to Virginia, patented land in the present Surry County and died in or shortly before, 1638. His son, Col. Thomas Swann, of "Swan's Point", Surry, was long a man of prominence and died Sept. 16, 1680. There are several things apparently connecting the family with Kent. The tomb of Col. Thos. Swann, and seals on old letters &c, bear crest: **a demi-talbot saliant, g¹; arms: az., a chev. ermine, between three swans ar.** These are the arms and crest of Swann of Southfleet and Denton, Kent. In the will of Thomas Butcher, of Medhurst, Kent, dated July 22, 1646 (printed in this Magazine XV, 60), he makes a bequest to his first cousin, Margaret, daughter of William Delton, "wife of Mr. Thomas Swanne, now resident in Virginia."

A George Butcher married Ursula, sister of Sir Francis Swann (the testator). The pedigree of the Swanns of Denton, Court, in Berry's *Kentish Genealogies*, does not give the date of the birth of William Swann, 4th son of Sir Francis, but from other dates given it must have been about 1609 or 1610. Col. Thomas Swann, however, was a Burgess in 1645, and must have been, at least, 21 years old. He was born, at the latest, in 1624, could not have been the son of a man born in 1610. If William Swann, the brother of Sir Thomas, was unmarried in 1633, he could not have been the father of Col. Thomas. The pedigree in Berry does not give the branch to which belonged Sir Thomas and his sister Muriel Swann, whose wills follow; but Burke's **Extinct and Dormant Baronstage** states that Sir Thomas (who was knighted 1630) was a son of Sir William Swann, living in the time of James I, and that he had a son, Thomas, of Hook Place in Southfleet, Kent, who was created a baronet 1666. Sir Thomas also had a brother, William, who might have been the emigrant. It is not likely, however, that a man in England would put a man of Virginia in charge of his estate. William Swann, the emigrant to Virginia, may not have come to the colony at the date of Sir Thomas' will. His stay here was, evidently, very short. These wills are published as clues and suggestions for further research. It should be added, as an additional indication of Kentish connection, that an old manuscript genealogy handed down in the American family, states that the second wife of Col. Thos. Swann was named Codd—a Kentish name.]